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## LORIMER'S FRIENDS IN SENATE DESERT HIM WHEN FATE OF "BLONDE BOSS" IS HANGING IN BALANCE

Dramatic Scene When Illinois  
Questionable Senator Is  
Ousted

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Lorimer has gone. The Senate of the United States today unseated the junior Senator from Illinois by a vote of 55 to 28—two to one.

The Lea resolution which was adopted by a vote of almost two to one, was as follows:

"Resolved, That corrupt methods and practices were employed in the election of William Lorimer to the Senate of the United States from the State of Illinois, and that his election heretofore was invalid."

It was the second vote in the Senate on the same question. On March 1 last William Lorimer was retained by a vote of 46 to 40.

Of the Senators who voted against Lorimer last year only one changed his vote today. This was Senator Jones of Washington. But of the Senators who voted for Lorimer last year five voted against him today.

These were Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, Lorimer's veteran colleague and dean of the United States Senate, and Senators Briggs, Curtis, Simmons and Watson.

How Senate Voted.  
Those who voted to oust Lorimer were:

Ashurst, Bacon, Borah, Bourne, Briggs, Brewster, Brown, Bryan, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Crawford, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Dixon, Fair, Gardner, Gore, Gronna, Hitchcock, Johnson, Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lea, Lodge, Martin, Martine, Myer, Nelson, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Page, Pendergast, Pomeroy, Raynor, Reed, Root, Sanders, Shively, Simmons, Stone, Sutherland, Swanson, Townsend, Watson, Williams, zone, Smith, Georgia, Smith, Michigan, Smith, South Carolina.

Those who voted against the Lea resolution and in favor of Lorimer were:

Bailey, Bradley, Brandegee, Burnham, Carlton, Clark, Wyoming, Crane, Gillingham, Fletcher, Foster, Gillingham, Gamble, Guggenheim, Johnson, Payton, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson, Smith, Maryland, Smoot, Stephenson, Thorton, Tillman, Watmore—28.

Senators paired in favor of the resolution were:

Chilton, Culberson, Davis and Owen. Senators paired against were:

Baughman, Dupont, Hayburn and Warren.

Senators absent and not paired were:

Percy and McLain.

Senator Lorimer did not vote.

There are 95 members in the Senate, there being one vacancy from Colorado.

Senator Cullom's vote against Lorimer caused considerable stir. Afterwards Senator Cullom said:

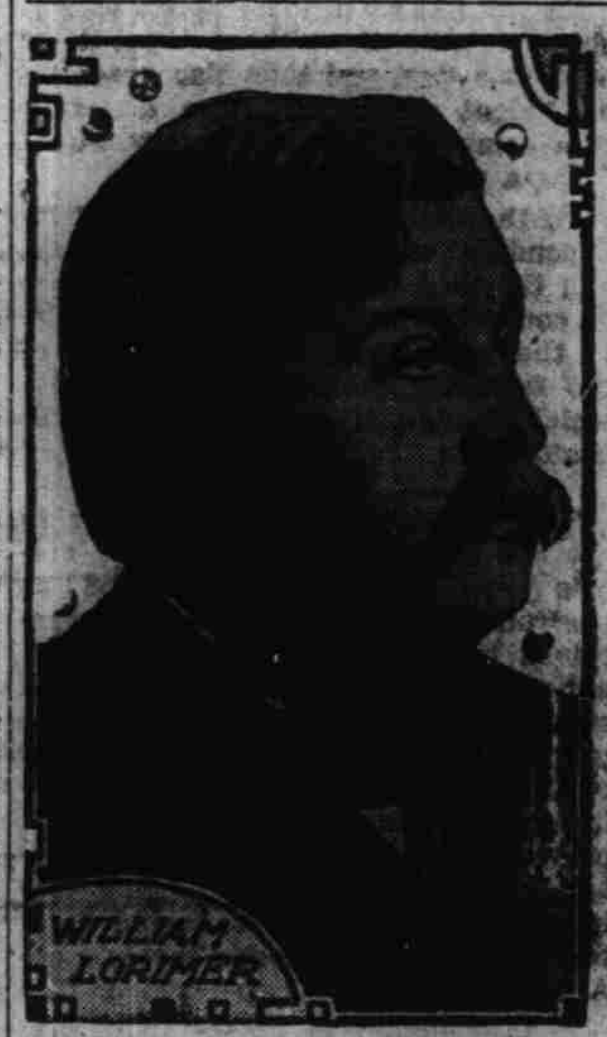
"With my knowledge of the situation in the Illinois Legislature and the testimony in this case, I could not vote to declare that no corruption was used on Senator Lorimer's election."

Lorimer finished his three-day speech at 1:35 this afternoon. His peroration was masterly in its dramatic intensity. The "blonde boss" stood squarely in the center aisle of the Senate chamber, feet spread apart, hair disheveled, perspiration streaming down his face.

"Senators," he cried, "if you cast me out, while I have life and strength I'm going to continue trying to make a reputation and a character of never having been a coward."

"Oh, no, no, no, no, I'll not resign."

His voice rose to a scream. "If I



go from this body it will be because more Senators vote for that resolution than against it. My exit will not be because of fear. My exit will not be because I am a coward. It will be because of the crime of the Senate of these United States."

He paused, not a word to be heard—not a movement was to be noticed in the Senate chamber. The hundreds of fans in the galleries were held motionless in the air. Then—"I'm ready," said Lorimer.

He turned, breathing heavily, and walked around behind his fellow senators to his seat in the last row. And there he sat with his head supported by his hand while the Senate decided his fate.

"Mr. President," said Senator Lea, as soon as Lorimer was seated, "I suggest the absence of a quorum."

"The clerk will call the roll," said Senator Gallinger, President pro tem.

The call bells rang. The clerk began calling the roll. The few who were absent entered the chamber. Among them was Senator La Follette, who walked quickly down the aisle and took his seat in the front row.

"Eighty-two Senators have responded to their names," said Senator Gallinger. "A quorum of the Senate is present."

Dixon Replies to Charge.

Senator Dixon of Montana arose and replied to an affidavit introduced by Lorimer on Thursday, the first day of his speech. The affidavit was signed by R. A. Holland, a Georgia delegate to the Republican national convention. He charged that he had been offered a bribe to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, of whose campaign Senator Dixon was manager.

Senator Dixon called the affidavit a deliberate falsehood.

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman—he was once known as "Pitchfork Ben"—arose.

"I desire to make a statement," he said. "I am too weak to read it and I ask that it be read by the clerk."

The clerk read it and when he came to the Senator's reasons for supporting Lorimer and his statement that since his stroke of paralysis he "had given some thought to the hereafter," Senator Tillman buried his face in his hands and openly gave way to his emotion.

Senator Lea's resolution declaring Lorimer's election invalid was then read.

Begins Calling Roll.

"The clerk will call the roll," said Senator Gallinger.

"Aye," was the response from Senator Ashurst.

It was the first vote cast, and against Lorimer.

The roll-call proceeded. One by one the Senators answered their names, and nearly every one was a vote for Lorimer's expulsion. Lorimer heard them all without a change of expression.

When the name of Senator Cullom's colleague, was reached fourthly, he already voted against him and

Man Accused of Bribing to Get  
Seat Makes Emotional  
Speech

only seven had stood by him. One of those who voted against him, Senator Culberson, afterward withdrew his vote, explaining that he was paired with Senator Du Pont.

"Senator Cullom," called the clerk.

"Aye," said Senator Cullom briefly. He cleared his throat and repeated "aye" firmly and loudly.

Lorimer shifted his position slightly. By no other sign did he give evidence of the blow. The clerk finished calling the roll. Then he read off the names of the Senators who had voted against it. A slip of paper was handed to Senator Gallinger.

"On this resolution the ayes are 55 and the nays are 28," said Senator Gallinger, who had voted for Lorimer.

"The resolution is agreed to."

Lorimer Seemed Dazed.

There was no ceremony, no formality. Nothing more than a vote. The hands of the clock pointed to 2:02. Lorimer, plainly dazed and uncertain, sat heavily in his chair.

All eyes were turned on the man. There was a moment's silence, just the presiding officer's announcement to impress itself on his exhausted brain. Then Lorimer arose. He brought his legs together, reached out and grasped the sides of the desk—"his desk" it had been—and slowly raised himself to his feet.

Without glancing around he moved toward the Republican cloak room. As he drew near the door Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois, who had been standing back of the desks, met him. Lorimer smiled. Rodenberg put his arm around Lorimer's shoulder and half supported him to the cloak room.

Other senators came forward and stopped Lorimer in the doorway. There were Senators Dillingham and Gamble, both members of the committee which had investigated Lorimer's election. Senator Fletcher, another member of the committee, pushed forward and took his hand. So did Senator Johnston of Alabama.

Congressman William Wilson of Illinois joined the group. They pushed open the door of the cloak room and Lorimer passed in. His entrance into that room was his passing from the Senate.

Losses All Honors.

Snatched from his seat, his election declared invalid, it meant that he had never been legally a member of the United States Senate. He had no right in the Senate chamber. He cannot take advantage of the privilege enjoyed by former members of the Senate and enter it again.

As Lorimer stepped into the cloak room the chief clerk of the House entered the Senate chamber. He was recognized by the presiding officer.

"I am directed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives," he said in measured tones, "to communicate to the Senate the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this House has impeached Robert W. Archbold, judge of the circuit court now sitting on the United States Commerce Court."

And the business of the Senate went on.

Through the swinging doors of the cloak room one could see the group within gathered about Lorimer. Several of the Senators had handkerchiefs to their eyes. From the cloak room Lorimer passed on into the corridor. There he was stopped by some women who had been in the gallery. They were strangers, but they expressed their sympathy. All had tears in their eyes, and two bent openly crying.

Lorimer smilingly parted from them and went to the subway. He went to his office in the Senate building and secluded himself from callers.

"I have nothing at all to say," was the only remark he made.

That's how the Senate rid itself of William Lorimer. When he yielded the floor—and it is a matter of interest that today, although July 13, was still the legislative day of last Saturday, July 6, he did so only after he

had put forth his most desperate effort to break down the stone wall of opposition that had been built up against him. He forgot nothing. He left nothing undone. He attacked the Hearst newspapers because they had brought about the second investigation which ended in his defeat and he denounced President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Senator Kern and all others who had a hand in it.

But before he gave up he stood back and allowed the vote to be taken. He rose to heights of oratory seldom reached even in the Senate.

"Much has been said," cried Lorimer, after he had appealed to the Democratic members of the Senate to support him, "that Lorimer has a pure private life. Senators, if you believe it, I ask nothing from you on that ground. It is no part of this case. I hope it will not influence any Senator in making up his judgment."

"Much has been said of the beautiful home one glance at the beautiful faces, one kiss from each—oh, it is recompense for all my troubles."

Defended by Family.

"They'll not feel that I'm turned out in disgrace," he said as he stood with outstretched arms facing the entire Senate. "They'll form a hollow square and defend me against the world. In that am I not blessed by my merit?" he cried.

"And in all these trials and tribulations, with all that—surrounded by them—I'm the happiest of men living and blessed by God's sun."

"And I ask nothing of them because my home life is ideal—if such be the case."

HIS WIFE TOO LAVISH  
WITH LADS OF ARMY

OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—Within three days of their marriage Jennie E. Berrey made the discovery that Quintus H. Berrey, her second husband, was infinitely more contemptible than her first husband, and Berrey cited her statement to that effect as cruelty in suing for a divorce today. They were married at Honolulu July 7, 1898, and July 10, when she began inviting squads of soldiers to her house and entertaining them lavishly, she ranked him with her earlier spouse, as he alleged.

Berrey said that she was very fond of soldiers and expended considerable sums of money in hospitality toward them, besides demanding that Berrey escort her and them to places of amusement. She wrote long letters to enlisted men, he charged, and left instructions at the postoffice that her mail was to be delivered only to herself. She gave her photographs to army men, and when Berrey was called back to Virginia she told him she would not accompany him if he gave her the whole State.

Berrey purchased a hotel at Sierraville, but alleged that his wife drove guests away by receiving attentions openly from one of the men staying there. He alleged that his wife deserted him, leaving word that she had gone to Alaska, but later he heard that she was without funds; and she also embarrassed him, he said, by circulating the report that his own cash reserve was gone.

DECIDE MAN CAN  
FORGE OWN NAME

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—The postal authorities decided today that a man can forge his own name if a fraud issue is involved. As a result, Samuel Phillips paid over to Postoffice Inspector M. A. Martin \$400 which he had received on four \$100 money orders in Nevada City about two months ago.

The transaction is without a parallel in postoffice money order annals, according to the inspectors. It involves two men, each named Samuel Phillips, both residents of this city, both brick masons. Each has a sister living in Portland, Ore., and each was expecting a remittance from his sister, according to authoritative information furnished the authorities.

At the time the money was obtained one of the two men was working in Nevada City. The letter containing the money orders came here and was forwarded to Nevada City. Phillips had them cashed at once, as he had been expecting \$400 insurance money from his sister.

It happened, however, by Esther Phillips, sister of the other man, to her brother, and he was heard from when they failed to reach him. And it required much time, correspondence and patience to straighten matters out.

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